

12-6-1990

## The BG News December 6, 1990

Bowling Green State University

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Vol. 73 Issue 55  
December 6, 1990  
Bowling Green, Ohio

# The BG News

— An Independent Student Voice for 70 Years —



## BRIEFLY

### Campus

#### New lift installed on van:

A new wheelchair lift has recently been installed on a University van to make the van more accessible for handicapped students.

If students want to use the service, they should call 2-RIDE from any phone at the University.

### State

#### Death sentence upheld:

The Ohio Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld the death penalty of a man convicted of shooting his victim in the back in a bar.

Justices ruled unanimously in the case of Lee Edward Seiber, who called himself "Crazy Horse."

Seiber was convicted of aggravated murder in the 1985 shooting of Stanton Norris in a bar on the south side of Columbus. Norris was shot while standing and drinking a beer after refusing Seiber's order to lie down.

The slaying ended an incident which started earlier in the evening when Seiber had made lewd remarks to a young woman in the bar. He subsequently was taken into custody after being wounded by police.

A Franklin County Common Pleas Court jury convicted Seiber in 1986, and recommended the death penalty after a mitigation hearing in which his lifelong mental problems were detailed.

### People

#### Axl's case closed:

Guns N' Roses singer Axl Rose and his next-door neighbor agreed to avoid each other to chill a simmering feud marked by the rocker's arrest on an assault complaint, Rose's lawyer said.

Rose, 28, and Gabriella Kantor, 37, entered an agreement stating that "she stays away from him and he stays away from her," attorney Jeff Scott said on Tuesday.

The agreement was filed with Santa Monica Superior Court on Nov. 29, Scott said. Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies arrested Rose at his West Hollywood apartment Oct. 30 following a dispute with Kantor, who said the musician was blaring his music.

Rose spent several hours in jail before posting \$5,000 bail. Prosecutors declined to file charges, citing a lack of evidence.

Kantor claimed Rose confronted her outside his 12th-floor apartment, threw her keys off a balcony and hit her on the head with a wine bottle.

### Weather

#### Cloudy and warmer:

Today, partly cloudy and a little warmer. High

around 40.

West

winds 10

to 15 mph

becoming

north-

west. To-

night, partly

cloudy.

Low in the

mid 20s.

Friday, partly cloudy. High

in the upper 30s.

compiled from local and wire reports

## OSU aide Blackney named as new coach

by Charles Toil  
sports editor

Monday, Gary Blackney will celebrate his 46th birthday. Yet, there is little doubt his biggest present came five days early when he was named the University's new head football coach Wednesday morning.

"I had a good job at Ohio State, but when the Bowling Green opportunity came about, there was no question in my mind this is where I want to be," Blackney said in a press conference at the Miletic Alumni Center.

Blackney becomes the 14th head coach in BG history, replacing Moe Ankney, who was fired Nov. 11. He reportedly signed a four-year contract, after serving the past seven years as an assistant coach at OSU.

University Athletic Director Jack Gregory said Blackney was chosen because he has a strong background in coaching which has lasted 23 years.

"In the United States, he is considered one of the best assistant coaches," Gregory said. "His reputation is quite well known."

While the BG farmhands may be new to Blackney, working under Gregory is not.

In 1973-74, Blackney served on Gregory's coaching staff at the University of Rhode Island. Gregory was the Rams' head coach for seven years.

"I hadn't seen him for many years, but I have been following his career," Gregory said.

Prior to working at Rhode Island, Blackney served as an assistant coach at Brown University and the University of Connecticut, where he earned his master's in physical education in 1968.



Bowling Green's new head football coach, Gary Blackney (left), takes questions from local media as Athletic Director Jack Gregory

looks on after announcing the University's decision.

Blackney's coaching ability enabled him to land positions with the University of Wisconsin and UCLA, before joining the Buckeyes in 1984.

"He's qualified in all areas of coaching," said Ohio State head coach John Cooper, who recommended Blackney to Gregory. "He works well with people, he's an excellent recruiter — he has all the intangibles."

"He'll surround himself with an

excellent staff," Cooper said.

Starting quarterback Erik White said he doesn't know much about Blackney but believes the new coach will have to help the team build up their confidence after last season's disappointing 3-5-2 record.

"We're basically going to have the same players we did last season," White said. "It will be important for him to install a lot of positive attitude."

Blackney said he has already resigned from OSU, which will play in the Liberty Bowl, and will start instituting his system today.

"My philosophy is best described in the words of George Washington Carver — 'Take what you have with what you are, make something of it and never be satisfied.'"

Blackney said he plans on meeting with the players as early as today to discuss his goals,

which include winning the Mid-American Conference and the California Bowl, going undefeated and most importantly graduating his athletes.

"My priority — rally the student athletes currently involved in the program in the classroom and in the weightroom," Blackney said.

Two other areas of immediate concern for Blackney are inter-

□ See Blackney, page 8.

## Tax revenue sows concern

by Jeremy S. Weber  
staff writer

Ohio's tax collections came in nearly \$41 million under projections for November, adding to speculation that the University may face serious budget cuts later this month.

The state's Office of Budget and Management reported Tuesday tax incomes were \$40.8 million less than original projections, a number which reinforces fears of a mid-fiscal year reduction in higher education.

However, state officials said the figures are close to their latest expectations.

"It's about what we expected," said Sam Nemer, senior revenue analyst for OBM. "It's in line with our revised numbers."

Nemer said the tax income puts

"I'd say the numbers reinforce my impression that the state has a real problem and not just a one or two month fluctuation."

—Christopher Dalton

the state on course for its projected \$262 million debt by the end of the fiscal year June 30.

OBM is currently working with state legislators to draft a plan for balancing the budget. It is expected to be presented to the Ohio general assembly when it reconvenes Dec. 18.

Christopher Dalton, the University's vice president of planning and budgeting, would not comment whether the tax figures mean the University will face a budget cut soon. However, he did say the low numbers are an indication of a long-term economic

slowdown.

"I'd say the numbers reinforce my impression that the state has a real problem and not just a one or two month fluctuation," he said. "I still feel a budget cut [for higher education] is likely."

University President Paul Ols-camp already has gone on record as predicting a fiscal reduction from the state.

Nemer did not indicate whether higher education would be cut, but speculated it as a definite option.

□ See Taxes, page 8.

## New editors chosen

James A. Tinker, senior journalism major, was selected editor of *The BG News* and senior journalism major Deborah Hipple was chosen as editor of *Miscellany* magazine by the Board of Student Publications for spring 1991.



Son of Tom and Joyce Tinker, the Springfield, O. native began his News career writing Tinker stories for *Friday Magazine* in 1988.

He served as a staff writer for *The News*, covering the Universi-

ty administration and the Faculty Senate's proposed evaluation of University president Paul Ols-camp.

Following a summer editor position at *The News*, Tinker, 22, currently works as the managing editor of the newspaper.

"The most important thing is that the newspaper is here for everyone — it's a student voice," Tinker said. "I'm glad to be a part of the most talented and dedicated college newspaper staff in Ohio."

Hipple, a Liverpool, N.Y. native, is the daughter of Jack and Mary Ann. She has worked with student publications as a *BG News* staff writer and special

□ See Editor, page 3.

## Baker gives 'hard line' to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III said Wednesday the United States will strike "suddenly, massively and decisively" if military force is needed to get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

Testifying before Congress, Baker staked out a hard line against Hussein. He said his proposed trip to Baghdad later this month was not an opening for negotiations.

"This is not to be a meeting of negotiation over the terms of the U.N. resolutions," Baker said, adding that he would stick with the international demands for complete and immediate Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Baker stopped short of saying the Bush administration would launch an attack to liberate Kuwait after Jan. 15, the deadline es-

tablished last week by the United Nations Security Council, but he left no doubt about the administration's determination to remove Hussein quickly.

"If it [force] must be used, it will be used suddenly, massively and decisively," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina, Bush said any talks Baker might have in Baghdad would be mandated by the U.N. Security Council resolutions.

"That means no concession of territory. That means freedom of innocent people that are held against their will. ... And that means the eventual security and stability of the gulf, although that's not specified by the resolution," Bush said in the Argentine

□ See Hearing, page 4.

## Gulf calls student to duty

by Kevin Cummings  
sports writer

Sometimes events happen halfway around the world hit close to home.

Such is the case of Brian Donnelly, a runner for the Bowling Green track and cross country teams and a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.



Donnelly, a member of Donnelly's 1st Battalion, 24th Division Weapons Company, has been

called to active duty, which involves an unknown destination.

"Our unit is being sent to Camp Pendleton for a few days, and from there we're unsure," Donnelly said. "There is speculation that we will replace the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force in Okinawa or the Philippines. They've already been sent to Saudi Arabia."

Being activated should put enough of a burden on his shoulders, but having it happen with two weeks left in the semester has posed other problems for the fifth year senior majoring in criminology.

Donnelly's professors have tried to accommodate the unusual situation in a variety of

ways. One is giving him the grade he now is carrying, others are giving him an incomplete and will let him finish when he returns, and others simply have allowed him to withdraw passing.

The unknown is what bothers Donnelly the most. Not knowing when he will return to Bowling Green makes the situation hard to deal with. The Marine Corps has estimated between six and 12 months (possibly longer), while Donnelly himself is figuring eight months.

"I definitely plan on returning to BG and finishing my degree," Donnelly said. "Whenever that happens to be."

□ See Active Duty, page 11.



## Editorial

## US should aid hungry USSR

In this season of good cheer and goodwill, Americans cram store aisles pushing and shoving for mutated turtles and TV games. They fight for their "precious" commodities and grumble in line for 20 minutes.

On the other side of the Pole, Soviet citizens grumble in lines for three hours, hoping for a loaf of bread or a liter of milk. Stores close early because they have no stock.

Fearing a famine, hungry citizens stockpile foodstuffs. What they can't find in the stores they search for on the black market.

The republics in this vast, diverse nation are battling for not only greater autonomy, but basic needs. Last week, Soviet military leaders said their troops would fire on people who carried protest too far.

Revolutions can happen swiftly, and Mikhail Gorbachev is struggling to hold a nation together and prevent a bloodbath. He accepted the blame for the food shortages and appealed to the world for aid.

The United States has an opportunity and duty to offer unconditional aid to the Soviets. The most basic and obvious reason to help is to prevent suffering, and if we do not act the United States may suffer as well.

The Germans have been the speediest and most generous to respond to Gorbachev's plea — but for ulterior reasons. They are thankful for Gorbachev's role in their reunification, and they do not want thousands of hungry Soviets streaming across the border.

Should the United States begin assisting the Soviets, it would be partially for humanitarian aid, but more for justified — albeit selfish — U.S. interests.

We are withholding foodstuffs because we doubt it will reach stores, rather than the black market. When supplies were sent to help following 1988's Armenian earthquake, enormous amounts were found on the Soviet's real "free" market — the underground barter system.

Secondly, we do not want Gorbachev's already endangered leadership to crumble. With adequately stocked shelves, perhaps the relatively peaceful Soviet revolution can continue.

It may not be food, but Russian President Boris Yeltsin that is Gorbachev's greatest threat. Yeltsin, like the Soviet people, is angry and eager for swift restructuring.

Among the changes he has been able to implement is allowing farmers in his republic to own property for the first time since Stalin's brutal collectivization. Farmers say this will provide incentive to produce more. That increased production will take time to bear fruit — the Soviets need food now.

This is another reason the United States is hesitant to send food. It seems it will either go to waste or it will be illegally bartered. Yet, there may be a solution.

That elusive food is rotting on farms and sitting in

Soviet warehouses. This year has been the Soviets' greatest in terms of grain production, but their distribution system continues its tradition of failure.

Soviets do not have enough rail cars or refrigerated trucks to transport food, and the storage facilities they do have are insufficient. Many supplies wind up on the lucrative black market, not store shelves.

The United States can best assist Gorbachev by providing some foodstuffs and the means to transport them. Unfortunately, U.S. airlift capability is severely restricted because of the Middle East buildup.

A cooperative effort with the Canadians — who have offered the Soviets \$150 million in credit — could be achieved to get the food to Soviets' tables.

The United States, however, has withheld the coveted favored-nation trade status because of the U.S.S.R. emigration policy.

The Bush administration rightly believes people have the right to leave their country if they so desire. Our interests collide then with the Europeans' desires. If given the chance, they fear Soviets will rush their already crowded cities.

Since deadlines are so popular with the Bush administration, why not offer the trade status to the Soviets within two years if they institute free emigration. In the meantime we should support the Soviets by providing not only food, but the means to transport and store the goods.

Our and international interests will best be served by stability in the Soviet Union. Although we are preoccupied with the Gulf crisis, the dangers offered by Soviet civil war could be far greater.



## Anderson roars over poor Jud

Did you happen to hear Michigan State basketball coach Jud Heathcote this week when he said his team would never play at a Mid-American Conference school again? Heathcote's whining came after his Spartans were drubbed by Bowling Green's basketball team here on Saturday. So instead of admitting that his team was outgunned by the Falcons, he simply said he would never come to another MAC school. Pity.

I have been a ferocious fan of college hoops for a long time and am friends with several of our players, so like the many other crazed Falcon fans, there was no way I would miss this game. The scene was incredible. Falcon spirit soared to new heights Saturday as our team demolished the fifth-ranked team in the country.

I'm not sure that Coach Heathcote gave our team quite enough credit. Not only did this team go up to East Lansing last season and pull off a one-point upset, but they dominated MSU this past weekend. Recent sports history has shown that generally, MAC teams do have trouble competing with the NCAA elite. But I think Bowling Green is playing this season at a level above your average MAC team, and dare I say, a level above your average

MAC champion. The Falcons proved to everyone that they are for real and can run with the big boys. I don't know why Coach Heathcote is unable to accept that. And I am sure that this is not the first time the Spartans have

## The President's Pen

by  
Kevin  
Coughlin  
columnist

played in an arena that literally shook because of the excitement of the crowd.

You could see what kind of afternoon it was going to be if you walked by Anderson Arena at about 1 p.m. on Saturday. That's when the bulk of the line waiting for the doors to open at 3 p.m. began to form. By the time the gates opened, the line wrapped around

in front of the library and out into the Student Services parking lot, the crowd had done the wave about eight times, exchanged pleasantries with several MSU fans, cheered Clinton Venable as he came out to say hello, and passed me over their heads. When the doors opened, the line quickly became the worst memory of a British soccer fan. Sheer force propelled me into the arena and past the ticket taker who was unable to get my ticket and I was on my way to my seat.

From there, the student body got us moving. A sea of orange pom-poms, screaming fans, and the world's most dangerous basketball band greeted our Falcons as they returned their appreciation by circling the floor to exchange high fives with fans. And of course, the rest is history as BG ran the Spartans and their 250-pound crybaby coach, clad in his green diaper, right off the court.

The Falcons play 11 more home games this season and the student body should have Anderson Arena rockin' and rollin' for all of them. Bowling Green has a team that is taking the sports world by surprise and can play without the pressure that a previously ranked

team has on it. Not only are Falcon fanatics treated to this, but there is no doubt that Anderson Arena has the best seats in college basketball. Saturday's game reminded me of a game down at Duke University, where the students sit right on the floor and make everyone feel their presence. I am sure that Bowling Green will be a tough place for any team to come into and win because of the atmosphere created by the combination of a strong team and loud fans.

As for Jud Heathcote and other big wig coaches like him: wake up. Bowling Green can compete with the best of them. Just ask anyone who's been dunked on by Joe Moore, beat at the buzzer by Cathy Koch, or checked into delirium by Matt Ruchty.

BGSU has been on the map for a while, thanks to our powerhouses in hockey and women's basketball. Now the winter sports circle has been completed by the men's basketball and Falcon spirit is riding the high waves. Let's keep jamming Anderson Arena and continue our support and intensity for our teams. They're giving it all they've got. Let's keep doing the same for them.

By J.A. Holmgren

## America: land of the not-so-free

Editor, The News;

I just had a disturbing experience in an English class when a guy voiced his opinion about how patriotic war is, and if we don't like what's going on in the Middle East, then we should get out of the country. He also made reference in his speech to "progressive faggots" who wear combat boots and proclaim peace. Besides being greatly offended, I was bothered about his apparent closed-mindedness. In being patriotic, he was going against every so-called American value of individuality and freedom of expression.

However, upon realizing how common this sort of narrow-minded thinking is on campus, I think it's sad that I cannot walk uptown at night without a derogatory comment being yelled at me from across the street or a car about what I'm wearing. It would probably be much worse for me if I was a minority or a homosexual, because it's obvious, by the number of racial incidents and the reaction on Jeans Day, these people are not accepted at all.

I am sick to death of hearing people recite clichés like "just be yourself" and "it's okay to be an individual" because it's so hypocritical. People cannot and will not accept you on this campus if you are different. I thought the reason for higher education was to erase ignorance, but I have to say that I consider my fourteen-year-old sister more open-minded and intelligent than most people here. I know that for stating my opinion I will probably be even more persecuted for standing out, but hey, I thought this was America. You remember, we used to be "the land of the free."

Kirstin Golga,  
education major

## The Bible speaks of 'universal truth'

Editor, The News;

After reading "Racism cited in rape cases" recently in the Nov. 16 edition of *The BG News*, we saw a sad reality once an issue with young Americans. This reality goes beyond the truth that racism is still existing in our culture today. The reality to which we are referring is the struggle, strife and controversy that stems from various groups claiming the Bible is for them only. The truth, however, is that the Bible speaks of universal truth that transcends any socioeconomic, racial, dogmatic or cultural boundaries.

Although the Bible documents a specific cultural history as it grew and changed through thousands of years of different methods of government, foreign invasion and location, it does not proclaim any particular race to be superior. In spite of some who would say otherwise, those who actively read the Bible would agree.

But today, we can understand the truth of the Bible isn't rooted in our physical appearance, but the orientation of our hearts toward one another and God.

Jesus honored women (Mark 14) and black men held important places in the administration of His church (Acts 13). Divorcing ourselves from the sickness of preoccupation with the flesh (which the Bible calls sin), everyone can have the truth.

Christa Wycoff,  
Patrick Schultz

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- An Independent Student Voice -

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## Rose's job emphasizes fairness



by Marvin C. Brown  
staff writer

Marshall Rose was a high school student in Georgia during the turbulent 1960s controversy concerning desegregation.

"The education environment, being so negatively charged, was not conducive to learning," he recalled. "I became part of a task force involved in integration." Rose's interest in human rights issues followed him throughout his life, eventually leading him to become director of the University's Affirmative Action Office.

This is not the first time Rose has been employed at Bowling Green. In 1980 he worked in the University Placement Office for six years, assisting with career planning, placement and employment counseling. He later accepted a job as an affirmative action officer at Central Michigan University.

Last July, he was named affirmative action director, succeeding late director Miguel Ornelas.

As director of affirmative action, Rose is responsible for monitoring and evaluating the University's affirmative action plan, developing and promoting affirmative action policies and educational programs, advocating and supporting enhanced opportunities for under-represented groups and handling policy matters relating to the recruitment and hiring process for all faculty and staff positions.

He is also responsible for investigating and resolving discrimination and harassment complaints and is administrator for handicapped services personnel.

Rose said a misconception about affirmative action is that it exists exclusively for people of color.

"Affirmative action establishes goals and timetables ... which involve issues of ageism, sexism, the handicapped," he said. "You wouldn't know it by all the rhetoric from politicians who are against affirmative action."

Under Rose's direction, the Affirmative Action Office has sponsored several forums this semester which included issues on homophobia, racism and sexual harassment.

Rose said he plans to make it his personal goal to make affirmative action a more influential organization.

"The Affirmative Action Office should be an effective place for advocating the elimination of factors that limit education and employment on the basis of age, sex, race and other irrelevant factors," he said.

"Affirmative action should be a place people will come to associate with fairness."

Rose received a bachelor's degree from Oklahoma Christian College in 1972 and a master's degree in social work from Washington University in Missouri in 1976.

He is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Organization for Women and has

□ See **Rose**, page 5.

## Students to model U.N. proceedings

by Jennifer Today  
staff writer

The United Nations is taking an active role in the Gulf crisis and other world issues, but they are not the only organization preparing proposals and taking stands on pertinent issues.

Ken Stiles, assistant professor in political science, said although

Model U.N. because I have to act the part of a delegate from India.

Prior to Spring Break, letters will be written to the Indian embassy, and participants will contact students from India to gain a better understanding of their nation, he said.

"I will, with the other delegates, go to the Indian embassy and talk to actual delegates and

"You debate the same issues and use the same books in the U.N. It's one thing to read about these issues in textbooks, but to really practice the policies of a nation is a valuable insight."

—David Gagner, junior political science major

they are not official U.N. delegates, 19 University students are actively studying the Persian Gulf crisis, as well as other important issues for an upcoming Model United Nations.

One hundred and fifty universities nationally, about 2,000 students, participate in this program. Each participating university will represent an actual nation which is a member of the United Nations during Spring Break in New York City, he said.

The University will represent India this year and the students will have to know the country's foreign policies, he said.

"Our position has to be as close as possible to India's actual position on issues," he said. "The recent resolution passed in the U.N. (allowing force to be used after Jan. 15) will also be discussed."

David Gagner, junior political science major, said the group was just given their assignments for Christmas break.

"Personally I will be going over all foreign military actions and positions in India," he said. "Even though I have personal opinions about issues, such as the Gulf crisis, I can't bring those into the

obtain a better idea on how to prepare and represent their nation and their position on policies," Gagner said.

Stiles said the Model United Nations is a mixture of political science and theater.

"The students really get into the characters," he said.

Stiles, who is the director of the Model United Nations, said the students who represent the University will be serving on committees acting out the role of the actual U.N. delegates — presenting resolutions and voting on policies.

"In preparation to the week's events, the students take a three credit hour course on Indian foreign policy and other policies," he said. "A lot of time is also spent in the library reading on all of the issues."

During the conference, the students will be able to spend some time at U.N. headquarters, but most of the business takes place in the hotel, he said.

"These students will be involved in 13-14 hour days ranging from 9 a.m. to midnight and beyond," Stiles added.

□ See **United Nations**, page 4

### Editor

□ Continued from page 1.

publications editor.

The assistant managing editor of *The News*, Hipple, 21, interned at *The Syracuse New Times* and was a freelance feature writer for *The Syracuse Herald-Journal* this summer.

Hipple said her desire to be *Miscellany* editor stems from the diversity the magazine provides.

"*Miscellany* magazine is a magazine that has something for everyone," she said.

In addition, she said the arti-

cles in the publication are of interest to a variety of students.

"The issues we intend on addressing are pertinent to all students," she said.

Both Hipple and Tinker are officers for the campus chapter of

the Society of Professional Journalists.

"Journalism is one of the highest forms of public service — goofy as it sounds," he said. "We're not in this for the money."

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# Campus

## Residents gain nutritional value

Off-campus students lose nourishing benefit of prepared meals

by Lori Miller  
city writer

Living off-campus may have more advantages than life in residence halls in some areas, but on-campus students might be one step ahead in the aspect of eating healthier.

Many University students come into the Wellness Center complaining of low energy and fatigue as a result of not eating well, said Judy Miller, nurse specialist at Student Health Services.

If students are not aware of the food groups and do not eat well, they "won't have the energy they need to think and study," she said.

Students having problems with fatigue and loss of energy need to digest more carbohydrates, she said.

Food containing carbohydrates include pasta, bread and fruits.

"There has been a tendency in the past to skip these [types of food], but these are really important for energy," she said.

Instead of watching the intake of carbohydrates, students should be worried more about watching their intake of fats, she said.

Foods which contain a high amount of fats are meats, fast foods and salad dressing, Miller said.

Students can obtain better eating habits by learning what are the fatty foods, becoming aware of the basic food groups and plan-

ning their everyday meals, she said.

Heavy class loads and busier schedules may also hinder a student's ability to eat well, said Edward O'Donnell, associate director of University Food Operations.

"It is much easier [to eat nutritionally] if food is already available and students do not have to fix it themselves," O'Donnell said.

Most students living off-campus probably do not keep items for salad and other nutritious food on-hand because they are usually eating on-the-run, he said.

However, O'Donnell said he has noticed more awareness of nutritional eating in students.

For example, there has been more concentration on nutrition within the last five years, he said.

"A lot of students are [becoming more] prone to dietary habits and increasing their exercise," O'Donnell said.

One example of the increased awareness was indicated in a recent survey conducted by Food Operations.

Several students asked for a full salad bar to be available in dining halls and 2 percent milk to be substituted for whole milk, he said.

"Students are being more [conscientious] but still have [a taste] for desserts," he said, citing the still-popular food, french fries.

### United Nations

Continued from page 3.

The program has been conducted for the past 10 years, he said.

Gagner said in prior years the University has represented Algeria, Australia and Austria.

Mark Huffer, senior political science major and a member of last year's team, said during the Model United Nations, one learns about the working processes and

systems of a nation.

"I learned a lot about cooperation and negotiation, especially since I was a member on the Security Council last year, just as Algeria was for real," he said.

The functions of the United Nations are learned since it is the "forebearer of international relations and world peace," he added.

Gagner said an insight to international politics is gained through this rewarding experience.

"You debate the same issues and use the same books used in the U.N.," he said. "It's one thing to read about these issues in textbooks, but to really practice the

policies of a nation is a valuable insight."

As a result, Gagner said he does not always look at an issue as an American, but as a world politician.

"Eventually what I'd like to do as a career goal is to work in the U.N. or as an embassy representative overseas," he said.

### Hearing

Continued from page 1.

capital, midway through a five-country South American trip.

Baker underscored comments made last Friday by Bush, who said he would not allow U.S. soldiers to become involved in another protracted, divisive war such as Vietnam.

Baker said "it would be very helpful" if Congress would support the type of resolution passed by the U.N. Security Council.

"Congressional underscoring of the message that we are trying to send could significantly reduce the chance of war," he said.

Saying that holding off a military clash with Iraq would hurt the United States and help Hus-

sein kill Kuwait, Baker said the U.N.-imposed economic squeeze "has had little, if any, effect on [Hussein's] inclination to withdraw."

However, Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and several other senators challenged Baker, saying the administration was giving up on sanctions prematurely.

"This is a time for the patience of the long-distance runner," Sarbanes said.

He told Baker: "You've placed us on a course to war."

On the other side of the Capitol, CIA Director William Webster echoed Baker, saying there was no indication the sanctions are forcing Hussein to rethink his policy on Kuwait.

"Our judgment has been, and continues to be, that there is no assurance or guarantee that economic hardships will compel Saddam to change his policies or lead to internal unrest that would threaten his regime," Webster told the House Armed Services Committee.



Out Out Damned Snow

BG News/Jay Murdock

Jim Maxwell of Manton, Mich., shakes Tuesday's snow from Christmas trees on the corner of South Prospect and East Wooster Wednesday afternoon. Maxwell and his brother-in-law Paul Ferris have been in Bowling Green since Thanksgiving and will stay until Dec. 22. The 15-year-old trees come from the family-owned farm in Michigan. Maxwell said they have cut down 650 trees this year, while planting nearly 2,000.

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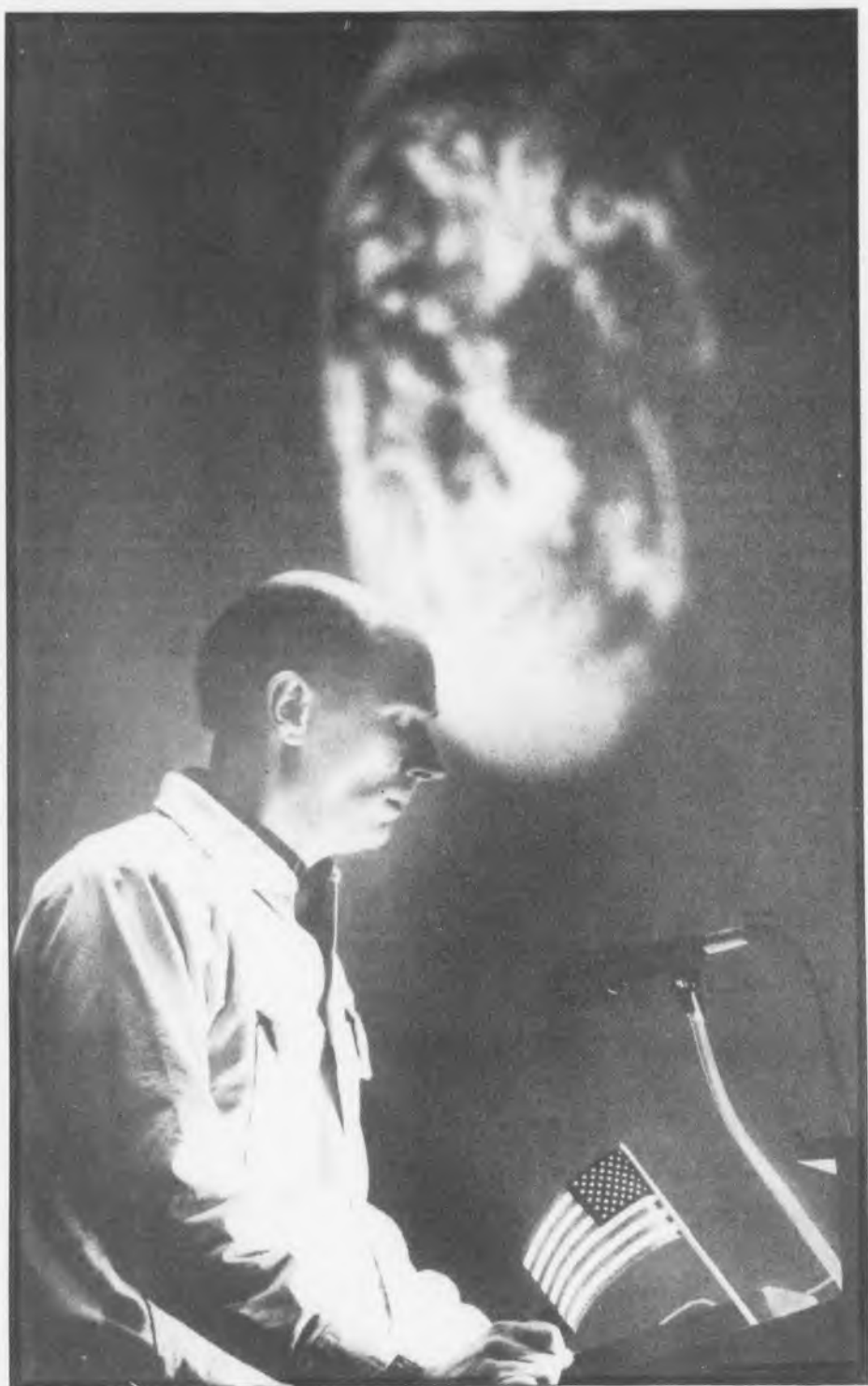
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**Earthly Speaker**

The Key/Eric Mull

Christopher Childs, Greenpeace representative, addresses more than 300 people Tuesday night in Lenhart Grand Ballroom about the environmental group's goals to protect and retain the planet.

## Device offers VCR relief

Sixty dollar gadget programs recorder 'in one step'

by JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists call it the Ratzelratzel Effect. A viewer can't figure how to program his videocassette recorder. He finally jumps up and down on the remote control, screaming "RATZELFRATZEL, RATZELFRATZEL!"

But VCR Plus, although another infra-red remote control device in a world now full of them, could largely eliminate this.

With the device, all you have to do is punch in a coded number, called a PlusCode, corresponding to the show you want taped.

"What it basically does is allow you to program your VCR in one step," said Louise Wannier, vice president of marketing for Gemstar Development Corp. of Pasadena, Calif., which makes VCR Plus.

The hand-held machine, which costs \$60 and went on the market last month, can simultaneously program both cable boxes and videocassette players, or just the

videocassette player, if you don't have cable.

"There's nothing like it out now," said Stephen Booth, editor-in-chief of Video Review magazine.

There is a wee hitch, though.

Although the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times* and newspapers in 10 other key markets, including Dallas, Detroit and San Francisco, now carry the Plus-Code program numbers in their TV listings, it will not be a national operation until next summer, Wannier said.

And not all programs are coded, she added: "It depends on the publication. It's their option. The only thing that we have required is that they cover prime time, plus the major categories of programs."

The new goodie could prove a boon for computer-dense viewers (surveys by teen-agers find 99.6 percent of all adults in that category).

In the cable-equipped homes that account for 59 percent of the nation's TV households, the computer-dense now must attempt

two things: programming the cable box to turn on a given show at a given hour, and then the VCR to tape it.

They usually wind up with an hour of The Weather Channel.

With the new machine you just leave the cable box on. Then, "all you'll have to do is punch in the [program] number and VCR Plus will operate your equipment — the whole shooting match," Wannier said.

As with every new TV equipment arrival, not all goes smoothly on the first try. For starters, the small daughter of a new VCR Plus purchaser yowled when he turned off Bugs Bunny recently to program his new toy.

And even though the instructions were written for the computer-dense, the purchaser, too, yowled when his taping efforts yielded The Weather Channel instead of football. A similar misfire occurred later.

The company's 800 help-line, which operates only on weekdays, was busy, busy, busy. But a call to Wannier and a little experimentation fixed things.

## Student indicted for rape

by Lori Miller  
city writer

A University student was recently indicted for rape after he allegedly had sexual conduct with a woman by threat of force.

The student, a Conklin Hall resident, was arrested for rape and released on his own recognizance for the early October incident.

He was released on conditions which include no contact with the victim and not leaving the state of Ohio.

He is also required to contact his probation officer every Thursday morning, according to the clerk of courts' report.

The student, who is charged with an aggravated felony of the first degree, raped the woman on Oct. 7, the report stated.

An indictment does not mean he is guilty, but there was enough evidence to say he could have committed the crime, said Barb Waddell, public information officer.

There were no witnesses to the rape, which occurred in Conklin Hall, so it will be his testimony against the victim's when the case goes to court, she said.

"Usually in cases of acquaintance rape, there are no witnesses," Waddell said.

No further information will be available until the case goes to court.

The court date is set for Feb. 20, 1991.

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### Rose

Continued from page 3.  
served on numerous task forces and committees.

Although he does not have a hobby, Rose said even when he is away from work, he likes to remain involved with issues that promote and improve human rights.

"I have always had interests in these kinds of issues," he said. "I like watching the news to keep up with what's going on."

"It's not a hobby, I guess, but an extension of what I do," he added.

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Extra

Monday, December 17, 1990

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### Stress from finals

by Heather Foley and Emily Schneider

The stress of the week of finals is not necessarily harmful. It's just a temporary state of mind. It's a time when you're under a lot of pressure. It's a time when you're under a lot of pressure. It's a time when you're under a lot of pressure.

### Parting thoughts for seniors

by Heather Foley and Emily Schneider

It's the end of the road for many seniors. It's a time of reflection and looking back on the years that have passed. It's a time of reflection and looking back on the years that have passed. It's a time of reflection and looking back on the years that have passed.

### Reflections of a college career

by Heather Foley and Emily Schneider

It's a time of reflection and looking back on the years that have passed. It's a time of reflection and looking back on the years that have passed. It's a time of reflection and looking back on the years that have passed.

Exam tips may relieve stress

There are many ways to relieve stress. One way is to take breaks. Another way is to exercise. A third way is to talk to someone. A fourth way is to write. A fifth way is to meditate. A sixth way is to breathe. A seventh way is to sleep. A eighth way is to eat. A ninth way is to drink. A tenth way is to think.



## World

## Panamanian escapee captured

### U.S. troops seize former police official Herrera after shootout

by Alina Guerrero  
Associated Press writer

PANAMA CITY, Panama — A former senior police official who escaped from prison and then seized national police headquarters was captured Wednesday by American troops after he fled the building.

The former police official, Col. Eduardo Herrera Hassan, walked out of the building surrounded by a group of policemen loyal to him and an estimated 80 journalists who were trying to ask him questions. The cluster crossed a roadblock manned by American troops, and Herrera, who was wearing civilian clothes, got away in the confusion.

Herrera escaped in a car but was captured a short time later at a condominium building near the police headquarters.

Several shots were fired, and one of Herrera's supporters was wounded. About 50 armed men with Herrera also gave up after trying to flee.

Herrera escaped Tuesday afternoon from prison on the Pacific island of Nao aboard a private helicopter, and took over the police headquarters near the Panama Canal early Wednesday.

U.S. troops and Panamanian police then took up positions 300 yards away from the building. But both sides held their fire.

Before fleeing, Herrera met with U.S. and Panamanian officials, but it was not immediately known what they discussed.

The U.S. Embassy had issued a statement that said: "In answer to a request from the government of Panama, the United States has provided military support to the National Police to help in the protection of the area around the National Police headquarters."

The United States maintains about 12,000 troops in Panama to protect the canal until Panama takes it over at the end of the century.

The standoff was the first challenge to the nearly year-old government of President Guillermo Endara. Herrera said he was not trying to overthrow the government but gain more respect for the police.

The National Police force was created after U.S. forces invaded last December and toppled Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, who is jailed in Miami awaiting trial on drug-trafficking and money-laundering charges.

Herrera, a former Noriega associate, was fired as deputy national police chief in August and jailed in October on charges of conspiring against the new government.

Before fleeing the headquarters, Herrera claimed to have control of Panama's police force, but it was not known how much support he had among police officers.

Officials said he tried to take over a police station on the outskirts of the city Tuesday night but failed. He managed to take over police headquarters early Wednesday.

Endara said his government had the support of the majority of the country's police and accused Herrera of trying to stage a coup.

Herrera allowed reporters into the police headquarters for a news conference Wednesday morning and said: "This is a movement that is not a military coup."

He said members of the police force "felt humiliated and wanted me to be their spokesman. I came to cooperate in the reconciliation of this country. No one has been kidnapped. No shot has been fired."

Herrera did not elaborate on the alleged discontent.

## Germans asked to take Soviet troops in for the holidays

by Mark Fritz  
Associated Press writer

BERLIN — Forget the bitter past. Remember the less fortunate. Have a heart. Invite a Red Army soldier home for the holidays.

A German friendship society is asking east Germans to make life a little easier for the Soviet force that occupied their former nation for 40 years.

The message? Set an extra place at the table this Christmas. Pour another glass of champagne on New Year's Eve. Call the Soviet command and ask them to send over a soldier.

"The inclination to help is very strong," Horst Gruetzke, spokesman for the Berlin-based German Society, said Wednesday.

The society's nationwide appeal is the latest demonstration of gratitude to the Soviet Union for giving up its claim to East Germany and allowing German unification.

It comes amid a large-scale and remarkably popular effort by German relief groups, labor unions and companies to ship hundreds of tons of food and other necessities to ease the Soviet Union's chaotic food situation.

"This appeal is in keeping with the relief effort," said Gruetzke. "We want to thank the Soviets for our sovereignty."

The German Society was formed in January with the goal of improving relations between East and West Germany. Its members include former chancellor Willy Brandt.

The government of eastern Brandenburg state said Tuesday it would try to send holiday food packages to Soviets on their bases and also sponsor an invite-a-soldier program.

Once feared and reviled, the Soviet army is drawing mostly pity these days as it prepares to pack up and leave what used to be East Germany.

Its mystique as a formidable fighting force has been replaced by images of low-paid, unskilled young men heading back to a homeland struggling with shortages and social turmoil.

A news photographer recently caught two soldiers poking through an eastern German garbage dump for something valuable to salvage.

Reinhart Luschert, spokesman for the eastern German forces based in Strausberg, said he welcomed efforts by Germans to share holiday dinners with Soviet soldiers.

"We are glad about such activities because we know the problems of the Soviet soldiers," he said.

There have been widespread reports of desertions and suicides by Soviet soldiers and assaults upon them by eastern Germans.

Lt. Gen. Michael Kalinin, commander of Soviet forces in eastern Germany, told a news conference in Potsdam on Wednesday that about 80 Soviet soldiers have deserted this year, and that 24 of them fled to the West.

The Soviets carved East Germany from the ruins of World War II and turned it into a mirror image of its own Stalinist system.

But Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms and refusal to support the hard-line Communist leader Erich Honecker helped lead to Honecker's downfall, a free society and German unity.

The Soviets have agreed to remove their 360,000 troops within four years. Germany has agreed to build houses for them back in the Soviet Union.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has lobbied world leaders and his own people to send aid to the Soviets to stabilize the collapsing food distribution system that has created dire shortages.

The German Red Cross said it was allocating \$2 billion to the effort.

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## Guerrillas murder Bolivian executive

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — One of Bolivia's most prominent businessmen was shot to death Wednesday by his leftist guerrilla kidnapers during a shootout with police trying to rescue him, authorities said.

Jorge Lonsdale — the owner of the country's Coca-Cola distributorship and other properties — was kidnapped in June by members of the Nestor Paz Zamora Commando movement. The leftist group is responsible for a string of recent terror attacks, including the bombing of a U.S. Marine residence.

Interior Minister Guillermo

Capobianco said negotiations for Lonsdale's release were under way between his family and the captors when fighting broke out early Wednesday between the guerrillas and troops surrounding their hideout.

He said preliminary reports indicated that Lonsdale was shot in the head by Michael Northtufster, an Italian who is one of the group's leaders. Capobianco said Northtufster was then killed in the shootout with police and soldiers.

Two other guerrillas also were killed in the exchange of gunfire, and three were captured, Capobianco said.

He said several policemen were injured in the fighting.

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# State

## Glenn says Saudi forces should take leading role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Glenn said Wednesday he supports the idea of Saudi Arabia taking the lead in the event of military action against Iraq.

"I saw the Saudi general on TV the other night saying they would want to lead the way," Glenn said. "I would certainly agree with that."



"I Glenn wouldn't want to see us lead the way in obliterating Arabs. That might evoke a sympathetic response from some of their Arab brothers."

Glenn, D-Ohio, said he favors giving the economic embargo against Iraq time to work and saving military action as a last resort. He said an embargo at least would make Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "as weak as he can be" in the event military action was needed.

Glenn has been engrossed in the Persian Gulf in recent weeks as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which held hearings with administration officials and outside authorities.

He made his comments to Ohio reporters while CIA Director William Webster was telling the House Armed Ser-

vices Committee there was no indication the sanctions are forcing Hussein to reconsider his Kuwait policy.

"Our judgment has been, and continues to be, that there is no assurance or guarantee that economic hardships will compel Hussein to change his policies or lead to internal unrest that would threaten his regime," Webster said.

Secretary of State James Baker III delivered a similar message to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Giving the sanctions more time to work means giving Hussein more time to try to break the sanctions, Baker said.

"As we wait, Saddam will continue torturing Kuwait, killing it as a nation. ... He will continue to fortify Kuwait, to build chemical and biological weapons, and to acquire a nuclear weapons capability."

Glenn and Baker did agree that Congress and the American public must support any military action if it is to succeed.

"We can never again make the mistake of trying to wage a war without U.S. public support, public opinion, behind it," Glenn said.

But Glenn said he believed the administration was trying to leave Americans with the

impression that Iraq's nuclear weapons capacity is greater than experts believe it to be.

Glenn, who publishes a monthly newsletter on the status of nuclear arms worldwide, said the Iraqis are three to five years away from developing a nuclear weapon small enough to launch on a missile.

Before then, he said, Iraq might be capable at best of creating an atomic bomb that's small in power but so large in size it would have to be hauled on a truck.

"What would be the purpose?" Glenn said. "We have about 20,000 nuclear weapons we could put anywhere we want in Iraq ... and megatonnage, not a few hundred kilotons."

The U.S. government has said Iraq could detonate a nuclear device within a year, using two nuclear reactors it bought from France in 1976.

Glenn said a more believable threat would be the use of chemical weapons. Iraq has used them on the minority Kurds in its own country.

Glenn showed charts indicating that the prevailing winds there normally move from northwest to southeast — from Iraq toward Saudi Arabia.

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## One dies, one hurt in Amherst blaze

AMHERST, O. (AP) — A woman was killed and her husband injured when their home was gutted by fire early Wednesday.

LouJesse Craighead, of Amherst Township, was pronounced dead at Elyria Memorial Hospital by the coroner a short time after the fire, according to Amherst Fire Chief Ralph Zilch.

Her husband, Thomas Craighead, 50, was reported in fair condition at Lorain Community Hospital, suffering from burns and cuts to his hands, according to hospital spokesman David Laidlaw. The cuts were reportedly caused by breaking glass to escape from the flames.

A team of investigators from the Lorain and Amherst fire departments were on the scene Wednesday probing for the fire's cause. Zilch said the flames may have started in a front bedroom.

Zilch said the first call came in at 3:06 a.m. from a neighbor

across the street and when firefighters arrived, the house was totally engulfed in flames. Damage has been estimated at \$100,000.

Craighead's body was found in a bathroom by firefighters, he said.

A next-door neighbor, Kitty Johnson, said Tom Craighead came running over to her house asking for help.

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## Pfeifer, Fisher get recount

Ohio attorney general race closest statewide contest ever

COLUMBUS (AP) — Secretary of State Sherrod Brown on Wednesday set the stage for a recount to begin next week in the Nov. 6 race for attorney general, the closest statewide contest ever in Ohio.

Brown's office said official vote totals in the race between Democrat Lee Fisher and Republican Paul Pfeifer, along with the rest of the election results, would be released Tuesday.

Certification had been expected Wednesday. Dwayne Pielech, spokesman for Brown, said results from seven of the state's 88 counties had not arrived.

An independent tabulation based on results from county boards shows Fisher with a lead over Pfeifer of 1,384 votes, or 0.04 percent, out of nearly 3.36 million votes cast. That difference in percentage makes the race the closest statewide election.

"Historically in Ohio we've always certified results the second week of December. So we are on target," Pielech said in an interview.

He said scheduling certification for Tuesday would not delay the start of a recount, which is mandatory under state law when the margin of difference is below 0.25 percent.

In related action, Fisher urged county election boards to oppose a possible request from the Pfeifer campaign for a hand count of all ballots in the attorney general's race.

"Claims about the 'error factor' in computer

counts are unsubstantiated," Fisher said in a letter to all election board members.

"State law requires that 3 percent of all ballots be hand counted. That is enough. Additional delay and cost which, without justification, amounts to an attack on the reliability of the voting method in all of the elections in Ohio, is not in the interest of the electorate," Fisher said.

Barry Bennett, Pfeifer's campaign manager, last week had raised the possibility of seeking a recount by hand because of an alleged 1 percent margin of error in machines used to tabulate punch card ballots.

Pielech said both campaigns had agreed to waive a five-day waiting period after certification that is intended to allow time for training workers to take part in the recount. He said there likely would have been no waiver if certification had occurred this week.

"Whether we certify today or next Tuesday, the end result is the recount would begin next Wednesday," Pielech said.

Although election boards have 10 days after certification in which to begin a recount, Brown wants them to start promptly so that a winner can be declared by Dec. 22.

Pfeifer and Fisher each would be allowed to pick one-third of the precincts to be counted by hand, while election boards would pick the remaining one-third.

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## Elsewhere

## 'Simpsons' spark nuclear strife

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nuclear power industry is having a meltdown over "The Simpsons."

The prime-time cartoon show's evil power-plant owner with overbite, the dozing employees and a three-eyed fish named Blinky all have contributed to driving industry officials into a critical mass. But more than anything, Homer Simpson has them glowing under the collar.

The U.S. Council for Energy Awareness, an industry information group, told the "Simpsons" producers in a February letter that it was horrified to see nuclear plant workers portrayed as "bungling idiots."

Top "idiot" on the council's list was Homer, father of the Simpson family and an employee of the fictitious Springfield nuclear plant. Homer seems to care less about safety than about naps, doughnuts and having enough tartar sauce for his fish sticks.

In various episodes, Homer gives away the plant's blueprints to a foreign exchange student, his boss tries to bribe a plant inspector with a bushel of cash, and three-eyed "Blinky" is found swimming near the plant.

"I am sorry that the Simpsons have offended a lot of people in the energy in-

dustry," Executive Producer Sam Simon said in a Feb. 5 letter to Carl Goldstein, a vice president of energy group. "I agree with you that in real life Homer Simpson would not be employed at a nuclear power plant."

"On the other hand, he probably wouldn't be employed anywhere."

After they exchanged a few more letters, Simon finally suggested he and other Fox Broadcasting Co. executives tour a real nuclear power plant.

"We had no illusion that this was suddenly going to turn 'The Simpsons' into anything resembling real life, and it hasn't," Goldstein said. "But they were interested."

In April, the group converged on the San Onofre nuclear power plant in San Clemente, Calif., 40 miles south of the Fox Los Angeles offices.

"We don't have any Homers at our nuclear plant," said David Barron, a spokesman for San Onofre's owner, Southern California Edison, who accompanied the producers and writers.

Although they did little initial research, Simon said the "Simpsons" creators seemed to accurately represent worker conditions. The writers placed Homer in a "sector" to illustrate an impersonal bu-

reaucracy, then discovered some plants actually used that term.

But he also said the tour also "changed a lot of peoples' minds. I think the facts are pretty powerful that it's a clean and safe and important source of energy. While some of the shows were in the works before, we really backed off that as a source of comedy. No more three-eyed fish."

The show will continue to jab the industry in its third season next year, but in a more responsible way, Simon said.

Plans even call for Homer to avert a nuclear meltdown.

"He's kind of asleep at the wheel and wakes up when there's an alarm, and doesn't know which button to press, so he goes eeney-meeneey-miney-mo and hits a button and does avert a meltdown," Simon said. "He becomes a hero and feels guilty about it. It's not a politically charged episode."

Asked if she watched "The Simpsons," Three Mile Island spokeswoman Mary Wells jokingly told a reporter, "Good-bye!" But she relented, and confessed she finds the show funny.

"It was really just for the joke that this boob had a position where he could possibly make a mistake and destroy the world," Simon said.

## Teen inhaling of butane increasing

BOSTON (AP) — The dangerous habit of sniffing butane and propane gas to get high appears to be growing among affluent adolescents and may even approach epidemic levels, two health experts warn.

In a letter published in Wednesday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, they described two cases in Cincinnati in which boys died suddenly while sniffing gas. Both occurred within a six-week period this year in middle-class neighborhoods.

Doctors have known about "sudden sniffing death" since at least 1970, but such deaths are rarely reported in the United States.

They said they suspect that "abuse of these readily available inhalants has reached epidemic proportions, indicating an urgent need for preventive efforts directed at teen-agers and their parents, with an emphasis on the risk of sudden death from sniffing."

The gases can kill by triggering cardiac arrest. The warning was contained in a letter written by pharmacist Earl Siegel and Dr. Suman Wason of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati.

They said in March, an 11-year-old boy was found collapsed in a movie theater bathroom, along with a plastic bag and a container of butane lighter fuel. Efforts to revive him failed, and traces of butane were found in the boy's blood and lungs.

Six weeks later, a 15-year-old boy lost consciousness while playing with propane taken from a back yard gas grill. He and friends inhaled the gas and also engaged in "torch breathing" — blowing out the gas and lighting it. He died on his way to the hospital, and traces of propane also were found in his body.

"Interviews with friends and school officials about the boy in the first case revealed that the sniffing of butane lighter fuel was common among many children at their upper middle-class school in Cincinnati," they wrote.

## Blackney

Continued from page 1.

viewing for staff positions and recruiting. Most schools are in the middle of their recruiting seasons.

Despite the late start, Blackney said he will be able to use the recruiting information from OSU.

"The state of Ohio has great high school players and coaches," he said. "Ohio State can take 20-25 players a year, but there's still a lot more out there."

"It's a mistake to think that we can't recruit against the Big

Ten."

Blackney plans on having the majority of his staff selected within a month. It was agreed upon that he would interview all the previous coaches from Blackney's staff.

"I want to be known as a hands-on coach," he said. "Ultimately, I am responsible for the success of the program. I have a say, and I can veto anything that's done. 'I have four or five people in mind right now. Hiring the right staff

will be the most important thing."

Another major concern for Blackney has nothing to do with coaching football, but with his wife Lauretta. Five years ago, she had a cerebral aneurysm

(brain hemorrhage) and has been in a nursing home since then.

Blackney said he doesn't know when, or if, she'll ever be moved closer to him and their four children.

"She's a great lady and will always be a great lady," Blackney said. "We love her and certainly this day is as much for her as anyone else."

"Our family has been able to overcome this setback and move on with our lives, and I think it's given us more determination — bonded us more tightly as a family."

Matt Schroder and Greg Horvath contributed to this article

## Taxes

Continued from page 1.

"The state is required to balance its budget — how that will be done, I can't say," he said. "But [November's tax figures] aren't a good sign."

Nemer agreed the tax figures indicate a long-term problem, but said Christmas sales will be important in determining the state's economic condition.

"There's some big numbers there," he said. "We're waiting to see what kind of Christmas we will have. If the Christmas sales are bad, we have a problem."

Economics professor Leo Navin said he thinks the University will receive a fiscal reduction, but he does not believe the low income will speed up a decision by the state.

"I suspect there will be no budget cuts until the beginning of the new administration," he said. "I doubt whether the current administration will take the responsibility."

Navin also suggested using the state's \$364 million "rainy day" fund to lessen the impact on higher education, an idea supported by House Speaker Vern Riffe.

However, Navin cautioned against using the fund recklessly. "I would hope they dip into it but not exhaust it," he said. "They possibly will tap into the fund just to insure the cuts are not as severe."

Dalton also said he thinks the state will use the reserve fund.

Gov. Richard Celeste already has ordered \$74 million in spending cuts, and higher education is on a list of areas he may cut to achieve the remaining \$184 million.

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# Sports

## Hilltoppers surprise Falcons

Larranaga says, BG wasn't ready to play the Hilltoppers

by Matt Schroder  
sports editor

BOWLING GREEN, Ky — Jim Larranaga looked like a safe cracker walking up and down the bench.

But he never found the right combination.

Substituting early and often, the BG coach never saw his team get in sync.

The result was a 90-77 loss to Western Kentucky in front of 3,800 fans in E. A. Diddle Arena. The Falcons' record dropped to 3-1.

The turning point in the game occurred early in the second half. At the 17:28 mark, the Hilltoppers' Joe Lightfoot glided into the open and slam dunked two of his team-high 21 points.

Larranaga immediately went

to his bench and called on Kirk Whiteman, Vada Burnett, Jason Hall, Jason Crump and Derek Kizer.

That lineup was one positive the BG coach could take home.

"The group we put in for a few minutes early in the second half did a good job," Larranaga said. "They showed the rest of the team that all it takes is hard work."

This was definitely not a game that will make the Falcons' high-light reel.

Seniors' Steve Watson and Ed Colbert attempted only three shots combined.

Junior Tom Hall did most of the muscle work underneath, scoring 12 points and claiming 10 rebounds. Joe Moore lead the team with 23 points and 14 boards.

"The game of basketball is simple, it takes physical as well as mental ability, but the mental is four times more important," Larranaga said. "Western Kentucky was ready to play 40 minutes of hard basketball and we weren't."

It would be easy to blame the lack of intensity on a letdown. Even after an emotional win like Michigan State, Larranaga insists his team be ready to play every game.

"There was no letdown. I will not accept that as a rationale," Larranaga said. "We have no excuses, we just got beat."

"Who you played before or who you have coming up next should have no bearing on what your doing that night."

The Hilltoppers were 0-3 entering the game and their roster was reduced to only nine healthy players when Bryan Brown was injured on Sunday.

"Our guys may have thought all they had to do was show up and they would win," Larranaga said. "But that is not the case in college basketball today."

"Our intensity was not there. We did not get anywhere near the scoring balance we were used to."

A big part of Western Kentucky's victory must be credited to its uncanny three-point shooting.

The Hilltoppers hit 12-32 triples, including five by Lightfoot.

"Our team did not play well defensively at the beginning, yet we were able to stay in the game," WKU coach Ralph Willard said. "But we came out in the second half much more loose and hit some crucial shots."

Meanwhile, BG couldn't buy a basket. Several times in the second half, the Falcons would go strong to the hoop and miss the layup — resulting in a 39 percent shooting from the floor in the last 20 minutes.

At the 2:13 mark of the second half, it appeared BG would make a game of it. Burnett's three pointer cut the score to 78-70 Hilltoppers.

But when WKU broke BG's press on the ensuing inbound pass, the Falcons were forced to foul and the game became a free-throw parade for the final two minutes.

"We looked at their strengths, the transition game, and did our best to take that away," Willard said.

## Cleveland defense in big trouble

BEREA, O. (AP) — When asked what exactly is wrong with the Cleveland Browns' defense, Clay Matthews' sees a lot of possibilities.

Matthews should know. He has been a key player at outside linebacker in Cleveland's defense since he was a first-round draft pick out of the University of Southern California in 1978.

But after the Los Angeles Rams gave Cleveland a 38-23 thrashing last Sunday at Cleveland Stadium, the Browns' seventh straight defeat, Matthews said he could not pinpoint the problem on defense.

"It's too overwhelming to try to solve the problem," Matthews said. "There are too many variables."

Last season, the Browns went 9-6-1 to win the AFC Central Division title by giving up 254 points, or 15.8 points per game. This season, with two wins in 12 games, they've already given up 338 for 28 points a game. During their recent four-game home stand, they gave up an average of about 36 points per game.

"It looks like every play it's somebody different," said Browns secondary coach Mike Faulkner. "We're not making the plays."

"I can stand on the sidelines and know what needs to be done, but once the play is under way, you can't communicate that to the players," Faulkner said.

The Browns' defensive line has been less than fearsome this season — 18 sacks and on pace to finish with 24. A completely different defense from last year which recorded 45 sacks.

## BG punter Shale named to AP All-America first team

(AP) — The awards just keep coming for Bowling Green State University senior Cris Shale who was named to the Associated Press All-America college football first team on Wednesday.

The Beavercreek, O. native is the first BGSU football player to earn first team AP honors and only the second in the 44-year history of the Mid-American Conference. Toledo defensive tackle Mel Long was a first team selection in 1971.

With the honor, Shale will be a participant in the Annual Bob Hope Christmas Show, which features a segment introducing the AP All-America team. The show will be aired on Dec. 15 at 10 p.m.

EST on NBC.

Shale is in very special company, with Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of Brigham Young and runner-up Raghib "Rocket" Ismail of Notre Dame also being named to the first team.

Detmer, a junior, set or tied 34 NCAA records this year, including most passing yards in a season (5,188) and touchdown passes in a career (86).

While Detmer drew raves for his passing, fellow junior Ismail amazed fans and foes with his speed and versatility. The Rocket gained 157 all-purpose yards per game and scored six touchdowns as a runner, receiver and kick returner.

Other juniors on the team are Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore, Auburn offensive guard Ed King and Georgia Tech defensive back Ken Swilling. Everyone else is a senior.

Four players are repeaters from last year's first unit — Is-

See All-America, page 10.

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## Winter meetings site of big trade

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tony Fernandez, Joe Carter, Fred McGriff and Roberto Alomar got traded in baseball's biggest deal in years on Wednesday.

The Toronto Blue Jays sent Fernandez and McGriff to the San Diego Padres for Carter and Alomar in a deal for four of baseball's best players.

"We're trading four All-Stars. It was kind of a gutsy trade on both ends," new Padres general manager Joe McIlvaine said.

"We don't make too many trades like this these days," Toronto general manager Pat Gillick said, smiling and shaking his head.

Carter, who has averaged more than 100 RBIs for five years, will move into the outfield, while Alomar, 32, will fill Toronto's search for an all-around second baseman.

McGriff, with 105 home runs in the last three seasons, will take over first base and Fernandez, 28, will play shortstop.

□ □ □

Feeling the pressure to replace Darryl Strawberry's 37 home runs and team-record 108 RBIs, the Mets dipped into the free-agent market for the first time since 1980 and gave Coleman a four-year contract worth \$11.95 million.

"Regardless of the situation with Strawberry, we would've been interested in Vince Coleman," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said.

Coleman, 29, stole an average of 91 bases in each of six years, all with St. Louis, and was successful 83 percent of the time.

□ □ □

The Cincinnati Reds, trying to keep their world Series championship club together, re-signed free agent second baseman Bill Doran to a three-year contract with an option for a guaranteed \$7.3 million.

"We wanted to keep Bill in Cincinnati and tried very hard to do so," Reds general manager Bob Quinn said.

Doran, 32, played the final month of the 1990 season with the Reds after he was acquired from Houston on Aug. 31, but missed post-season action because of an infected disc.

"Bill was a big help to us in the final month of the season and did a great job considering he was playing with an injury," Reds manager Lou Piniella said.

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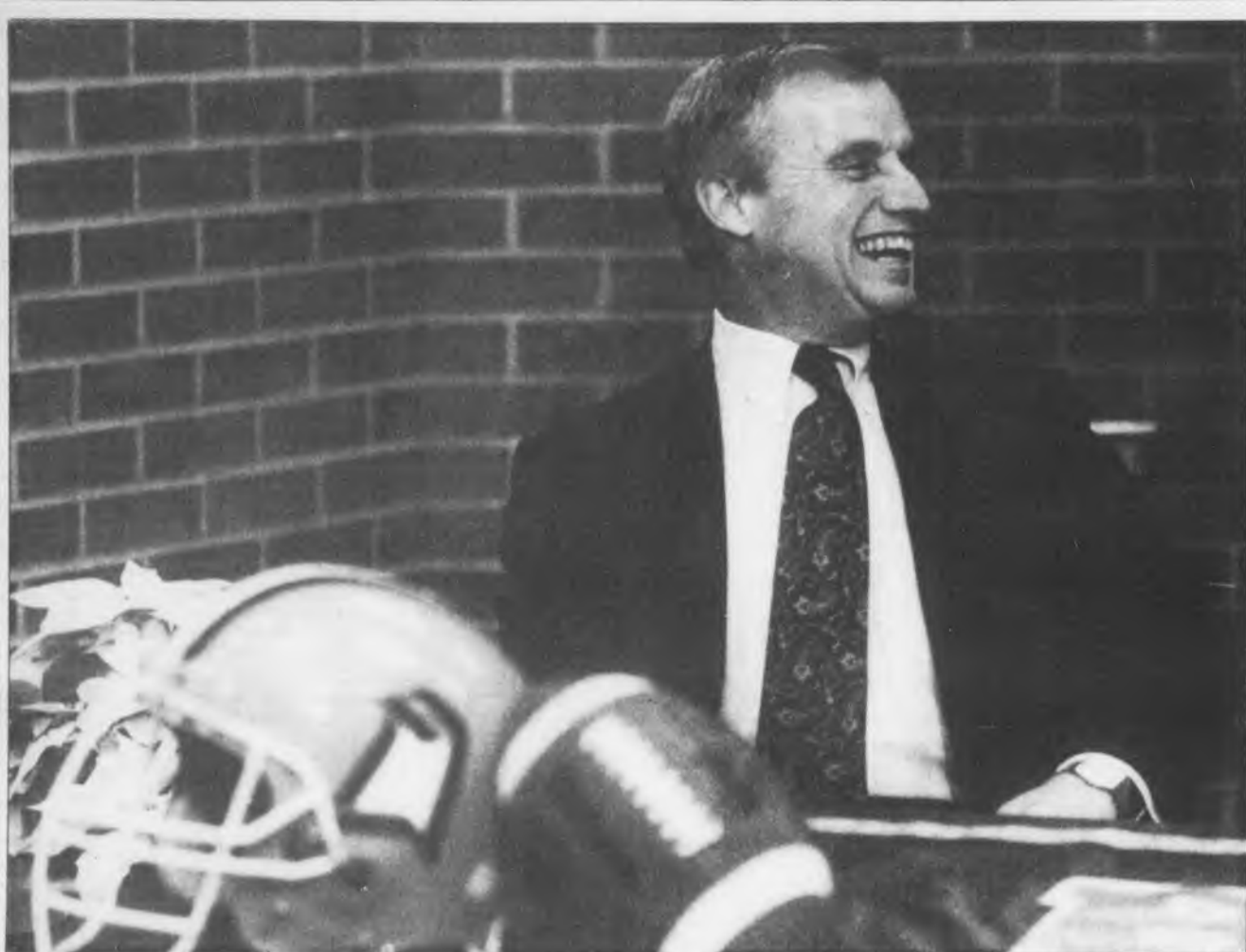
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Smiles everyone, Smiles

BG News/Greg Horvath

It was all fun and good times at Wednesday's press conference for new Bowling Green head coach Gary Blackney. "I'm working for

Bowling Green — Ohio State is a thing of the past," he said.

## Cavaliers lose to the Bucks in OT

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alvin Robertson scored eight of his season-high 31 points in overtime Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks stayed unbeaten in nine games at home with a 113-109 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Jack Sikma added 18 points for the Bucks, who lost in overtime at Philadelphia on Tuesday night.

Darnell Valentine, cut by the Bucks in training camp and signed by Cleveland when Mark Price was injured, led the Cavaliers with 24 points, and Brad Daugherty added 22.

Robertson's three-point play with 3:47 left in overtime put Milwaukee up 102-99. The Cavs turned the ball over on the inbounds play and Robertson drove for a basket and converted another three-point play with 3:33 to go.

Robertson then made one of two free throws with three minutes left, giving Milwaukee a 106-99 cushion.

Valentine, playing in just his second game since May 1989, made three of four free throws as Cleveland closed to 106-102 with 2:12 to go.

Sikma then had two baskets in the final two minutes and Robertson a free throw and two offensive rebounds as the Bucks held on.

Sikma tied the game with 17 seconds left in regulation by making one of two free throws. The Cavaliers' Craig Ehlo then missed a last-second jumper, forcing overtime.

Valentine scored 14 points in the first half, leading the Cavs to a 46-39 halftime lead, but the Bucks led 77-76 after three quarters.

### All-America

Continued from page 9.

mail, Colorado offensive guard Joe Garten, Notre Dame defensive linemen Chris Zorich and Michigan defensive back Tripp Welborne. Notre Dame line-

backer Michael Stonebreaker, who made the first team in 1988, is back after missing last season because of disciplinary problems.

Rounding out the offense are running backs Eric Bieniemy of Colorado and Darren Lewis of Texas A&M, wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey of Florida State, tight end Chris Smith of BYU, center John Flannery of Syracuse, offensive tackles Antone Davis of Tennessee and Stacy Long of Clemson, and

placekicker Philip Doyle of Alabama.

The defense includes Colorado linebacker Alfred Williams, winner of the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker, and Miami's Russell Maryland, the Outland Trophy winner as the country's best linemen.

Joining Maryland on the defensive line are Florida's Huey Richardson and Nebraska's Kenny Walker, the first deaf player to make the AP team. The defense also features Miami linebacker Maurice Crum and backs Darryl Lewis of Arizona and Stanley Richard of Texas.

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- Watch the programs in your home or on-campus.
- Only 15 campus meetings, 2 programs per week.
- Taught by Fredrick Leetch, Professor Emeritus of Mathematics.

— SPRING SEMESTER 1991

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**352 - 9135**







## Classifieds

continued from p.11

Help! Female roommate needed quickly! Great apt., own room - 153/mo. Call Karen immediately day or night. 354-7519.

HELP! I'm graduating in Dec. and need a female to sublease. Nice apartment. Close to campus. Rent reasonable. Elec. only. GREAT roommates! Call 354-8653

HEY YOU! If you are a female and are looking for a place to live for spring semester 1991, then give me call (216)882-6179 ask for Debi.

Male needed for spring semester to sublease furnished apt on Thrustin. Free Cable with Cinemax and own room. Call 353-5874.

Male roommate needed for spring semester. Apartment close to campus, fully furnished. Call 354-8778.

Male roommate needed to sublease for spring semester. Call now and receive 1st month at a discount. Call Jody at 354-8426 or 354-8773

Need 1 or 2 people to sublease a large efficiency spring and/or summer. Call Bryan or Amy at 353-2795.

No Deposit - \$125 a month. 353-4969. 2 roommates needed for Spring Semester. Close to campus. 210 N. Enterprise.

Non-smoking female to sublease spacious apt. for spring semester. Own bedroom & bath. 352-5229. (Eves. or leave message)

One housemate needed for Spring Sem. Own room - furnished, great location, good times. Low rent - \$550 for whole sem. Call Todd 354-3104.

One non-smoking female roommate. \$120 a month - \$600 a semester. 4th street. Call Beth at 354-6833.

Roommate needed to sublease apt. for Spring semester. Cheap rent. Close to campus. Heat paid. Call Scott 352-4024

Roommate needed, non-smoking, non-drinking. Call 352-0138 & leave message.

Roommate needed to share large apartment. Spring semester. Big room, lots of space, 2 baths. Rent negotiable beyond belief! Call 354-6550.

Spacious, furnished 2-bdrm. apartment available for subleasing in Jan. All occupants graduating in Dec. Located in Village Green - swimming pool, clubhouse, and parking. Call 354-8878.C

## HELP WANTED

Hiring delivery personnel. Apply 2-5 Mon.-Fri. at DiBenedetto's. 1432 E. Wooster.

McDONALD'S  
HOST/HOSTESS  
We're looking for friendly, outgoing people to fill this position.  
Apply any time at 1470 E. Wooster St.  
Bowling Green, Ohio

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encourages you to seek a position as a news, feature or sports writer, copy editor or photographer. Applications NOW. Available in 214 West Hall. Deadline: 12/14/90.

ALASKA NOW HIRING  
Logging, const., fishing, nursing, teachers, etc. Up to \$7,000 mth. CALL NOW! 206-748-7544 ext. A-448

BABYSITTER NEEDED!  
Dec. 17, 18 if possible on Christmas Break also, 2 children, age 2 & 4. Transportation a must! Call 353-2969.

Earn Money watching TV!  
Incredible Method. Amazing recording reveals details. 708-515-3926, dept. BG 7

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries. All fields. Free info. Write UIC, PO Box 52-OH03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SEMESTER BREAK OPENINGS  
Vector Marketing Corp. has a special 2-5 week work program. Can stay on permanently. \$7.15 starting pay rate. All majors should apply. Must interview now - start after finals. Transportation required. Call 382-1060.

Sitter who loves children to care for 2 girls, 1 & 3 starting in January, Mon.-Fri. 8-12. Need to provide your own transportation to my BG home. Hours flexible. Share the days with a friend. 352-1572 after 12:30.

The BG News  
needs an experienced student typist  
starting Spring Semester 1991.  
to typeset classified advertising  
\*\*\* YOU MUST BE \*\*\*  
Accurate & Speedy w/ exp. on IBM-PC  
with proficient proof-reading skills  
Apply at Student Employment 12/7/90

WANTED - SECRETARY  
AYA SPAIN OFFICE. Clerical skills, PR skills, Macintosh. Flexible hours; spring semester. Preference given to AYA students or extensive travel experience. Call 372-8053 for interview.

Wanted Sublesser  
Spring 91 Haven House \$163 month  
Contact Terica 353-9624

## FOR SALE

## \*\*\*\* CAR FOR SALE \*\*\*\*

1985 Chevy Cavalier Hatchback  
Excellent condition, good gas mileage  
A/C, cruise, 5-speed, \$3500 OBO  
Call Dave @ 354-7749. Must sell!

1977 Buick Special V-6 \$600 Call 353-8596

1985 Escort \$1500 good condition. Day 372-7724 or eve. 669-2999 ask for Dave.

1986 ESCORT GT - very good condition, very reliable, 65,000 miles \$3300 OBO. Call 372-5440 Ask for Gil

2 Home Stereo Speakers, Micro Acoustic 150 Watt. Call 353-8093.

2G hexagon Aquarium negotiable. Courtney 353-8038

82 Pontiac Grand Prix  
Loaded, excellent inside and out  
No rust, two tone, \$1650 353-8877

A Holiday gift for someone you love? Ladies 14 Karat gold herringbone chain. 7.5 mm wide, 17 in. long and weighs 27.5 grams. Appraised at \$650, will sell for \$350. 372-7357 or 353-3759.

Box Constructor 3 1/2 feet long w/cage and hot rock. \$125.00 Need cash fast. Call Fred 352-4005.

## CHRISTMAS IS HERE

R&R Distributing has received a shipment! Assortment of Italian Gold Necklaces and Bracelets. No reasonable offer refused!! Perfect for that special someone! 354-4522.

Desk w/lloor. light \$30, or 2 cs of Miller G.D. 353-6034.

For sale a 1986 Chevette, new tires, new brakes, new starter, very good condition. \$2500. Call 372-6740. Ask for Jason.

For Sale: Oak stand w/ drawer in excellent condition: \$30; Dorm Refrigerator in excellent condition: \$50. Must sell! Call Brigitte at 372-6345.

FOR SALE: 84 Honda Accord 3 dr., 5sp, Exc. Cond., AM-FM, Cass, Sunroof. ALSO: Ricoh 35mm Camera & 35 - 70 Lens & Bag & Flash. Auto/Manual operation. CALL: 354-8792 Ask for Jeff

Hardtop For Jeep CJ-7 used 1 winter. Cost \$1500 New Sell for 1000.00 Call or Leave Message 832-0371 Eric

Round trip airline ticket to anywhere in continental US good any day now thru March 17, 1991. Best offer. 352-8420

Prince tennis racquet \$115  
Adj. Desk chair \$65  
Stereo Amp 7 Pre-amp \$375  
Canon T-70 Camera \$175  
John 352-3329

## SNOWBOARDS!

Brand new 1989 Snowboards: (1) Sims Half Pipe, (2) Sims Switch Blades and (1) Barfoot 161 Freestyle. \$250 each. Call 874-3895.

'83 GLC Mazda, excel. gas mi. 354-2500

King Size waterbed with drawers and pedestal. 1 1/2 yrs. old. \$200. 354-4265.

## FOR RENT

1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
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352-7454 or 823-7555  
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1 and 2 Bdrm. Apts. Available for Immediate Occupancy

R.E. MANAGEMENT  
113 RAILROAD STREET  
(Next to Kinko's)  
352-9302

1 Bdrm. apt. for sublease in Spring \$360 incl. util. 228 S. College Drive. Contact Eugene 353-9358

1 bdrm. eff. apt. \$250/mo. plus util. Call 354-8800 after 1 pm.

1 bdrm. furn apt. 128 S. Summit. \$200 per month. Available now. 1-267-3341.

1 bedroom apt. to sublease. \$200 & 1/6 of util. Call 354-2492 at 128 S. Summit, BG.

1 or 2 people needed to sublease furn. 1 bdrm apt. Great location - 1 block from downtown. 5 min walk to campus. No utilities. Available immediately. Call collect 513-465-5547 ask for Ann.

1 or 2 roommates needed for Spring Semester. Large Apartment, very close to campus \$150/month, negotiable; ask for Ed (354-9729)

2 bedroom apartment for sublease spring semester. 2 blocks from campus. 352-3464.

2-person apt. for rent. Utills paid, furnished, very close to campus. \$340/mo. Call 352-4405.

Apartment for Rent  
Call 473-2099, please leave message

Female Sublesser needed for Spring Sem. \$200 / month, no utilities, furnished, own room. 1 block from campus. Call 354-8676

Furn. - Effic. - Util. - Furn. - Except Elec - E. Evers - 669-3036

House for rent - 3 bedrooms, 609 Kenwood, Grad students and faculty preferred. Unfurnished, laundry facility available, \$450/month. 287-3896.

House For Rent By Owner!  
4 - 5 Bedrooms. 2 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. Spacious living room, family room w/ fireplace. Lg. kitchen w/ dishwasher, laundry room w/ washer - dryer. Furniture also available. \$750/month, in BG. Very nice neighborhood. Lg. back yard. 353-2969.

Houses & Apartments \* Close to Campus  
For summer 1991 & 1991-92 school year  
1-267-3341

Houses, efficiency, 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom apts available for '91 and '92 school year. Steve Smith 352-8917.

Need to sublet nice apartment. Available after Christmas. North Main St. across from Tuxedo Junction. 1 Bedroom. Rent negotiable. Bryan 352-4470.

## PREFERRED PROPERTIES

1991 Spring leases now available  
Efficiency, 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom  
Call 352-9378  
or stop in our office located at  
835 High Street

Roommate(s) needed spring '91 to share a 2 bedroom furnished apt close to campus. \$197 a month plus elec. 354-6489.

Fatman

by John Boissy



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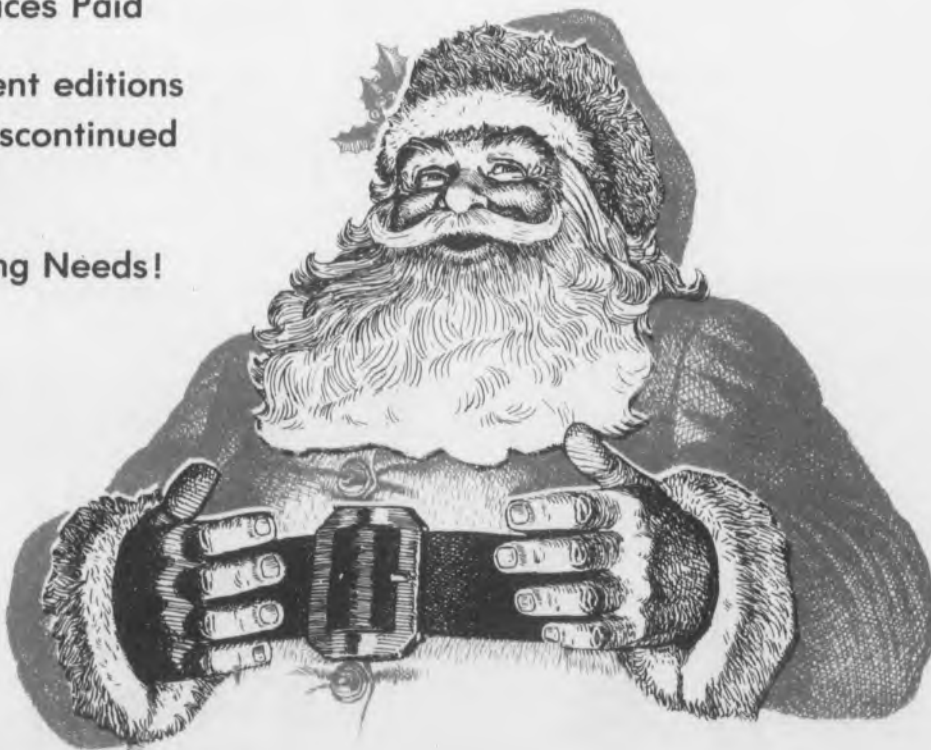
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